

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Semi-Weekly

LEXINGTON, KY., APRIL 5, 1921

Tuesday-Friday

No. 28

DR. ALLEN K. FOSTER TO CONDUCT THREE-DAY CAMPAIGN AT KENTUCKY

Prominent Student Speaker
To Deliver Series of
Talks Here

AUSPICES OF "Y"

To Give Special Addresses
to Men and to Women

Doctor Allen K. Foster, of Brooklyn, formerly of the Interchurch World Movement, will hold a three day evangelical campaign on Kentucky's campus today, Wednesday and Thursday. Doctor Foster comes under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. While here he will make five formal addresses to the student body and will make several additional talks to fraternities, sororities and classes.

Doctor Foster is a student speaker of note. He is a forceful talker, a scientific student himself and has spent a number of years in conducting evangelical services among college students. He will make special addresses for men, women and upperclassmen while he is at the University of Kentucky.

The following is the program of his addresses:

Tuesday, fifth hour, regular chapel address.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., chapel address to all students and faculty members and their families.

Wednesday, fifth hour, Junior and Senior chapel.

Wednesday evening, as many fraternity and sorority houses as can be visited. The program for the fraternity houses has not been made out as yet.

Thursday, fifth hour, special address in chapel for men only.

Thursday, 7 p. m., address to women only at Patterson Hall.

PROGRAM OF LITTLE THEATER POSTPONED

"The Amazons" To Be Given
Week of April 17 by
Students

The dates for the Little Theater season plays will be postponed on account of the time taken by the Easter vacation and the attention given the Stroller play by dramatic students. Professor Mikesell urges that due notice be taken of the change in dates. Holders of season tickets are entitled to witness the presentation of the remaining plays in the Little Theater.

The next play, "The Amazons," produced by the Philosophian Literary Society, will be given during the week of April 17. "The Amazons" is a popular three act play by Arthur Pinera, a contemporary English dramatist. Parts are said to be exceptionally well chosen and the Philosophian production promises to be one of the best plays presented on our campus.

"The Laughing Cure" will be given the last week in April and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," the first week in May. The last play of the season will be produced about May 20 and the evening will be known as Percy MacKaye Night.

The Henry Clay Law Society held its regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. The program consisted of a debate on "Resolved that the Supreme Court has no authority to Declare Unconstitutional an Act of Congress." Dillard Turner debated on the negative side and Berl Boyd on the affirmative.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO TAKE WEEK TRIP

Band Will Go With Strollers to Pineville and With Boosters

The Men's Glee Club of the University will start on its annual tour next Friday and will give concerts in many towns in the western part of the State. The concerts which have been arranged are: Owensboro, April 11; Henderson, April 12; Morganfield, April 13; Madisonville, April 14; Hopkinsville, April 15; Bowling Green, April 16; Richmond, April 22.

The band will be taken with the Strollers on their trip to Pineville and will give a concert on the afternoon before the performance of "The Admirable Crichton." The business men of Pineville have raised sufficient funds to have the band brought there and to give both the Strollers and the men in the band a grand welcome.

The band will also go with the Lexington Boosters Club after they come back from their trip to Pineville. Fifteen members of the band will make the trip.

TRACK TEAM PREPARES FOR VANDERBILT MEET

Cinder Path Artists Meet
Commodores at Nashville Saturday

Despite the fact that old man Winter has been attempting a "come-back" the track squad has been steadily going ahead with its preparations for the meet with Vanderbilt at Nashville on next Saturday. Trials were held Saturday afternoon and the men gave evidences of being in excellent condition, though none of them unduly extended themselves.

The track team is handicapped in numbers and will probably have to forego entries in some of the big meets. The serious illness of Arthur Cameron has taken from the team its best pole vaulter and a man to fill his shoes must be developed immediately if Kentucky hopes to successfully compete in that event.

Most of the records of the University are held by men who are now in school. Warren Clare, captain of the squad, holds the Southern record for both 120 yard high hurdles and the 220 yard low hurdles, as well as the University record for the 220 yard dash. It is not overconfidence to expect Clare to beat all hurdlers again this year.

Reports from the Volunteer camp are meagre but Vandy usually has a good track team and will make our boys hustle for the honors. Practically all the squad will make the trip to Nashville.

JUNIOR PRESIDENT CALLS FOR DUES

One hundred and ninety-two Juniors have failed to turn over five dollars in class dues to the class treasurer, according to Ed. Gregg, president, and unless there is a general loosening of purse-strings within the next fifteen days the class will cease to function.

The treasurer has collected \$250, of which all has been spent on past accounts with the exception of \$92. Bills payable after the Junior Prom will amount to \$412.50, making a deficit of \$320.50 in the class account. "The grand surplus for the Memorial Building Fund," as provided by a class resolution early in the year, is a minus quantity at present. Furthermore, the president is worrying about several accounts in connection with the Prom which he signed, taking personal responsibility for their prompt payment.

A final drive by the treasurer will be inaugurated immediately and the cooperation of all Juniors is urged. The president warns members to save their receipts in order to secure Prom invitations.

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 9—Vanderbilt at Nashville.
April 16—Tennessee at Lexington.
April 23—Miami at Oxford.
April 27—Cincinnati at Lexington.
May 6 and 7—Interscholastic Meet at Lexington.
May 13 and 14—S. I. A. A. Track Meet at Sewanee.
May 21—Kentucky Intercollegiate Meet at Georgetown.

WILDCATS DOWN TIGERS IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

Coach Gill's Men Show Up
Well in Opening
Contest

SCORE 5 TO 2

The Wildcat ball-tossers won the first game on this season's card when they handily defeated the Tigers from Georgetown Saturday afternoon on Stoll Field by the score of five to two. A large crowd of rooters were on hand to cheer for our boys. Long hits by Brown and Beam, Propp's sensational catch of Bailey's liner in the ninth and Gregg's great stops of throws at first featured the contest.

The Kentucky athletes played a great game for the first of the season and will soon be in shape for the tougher battles on the schedule. Cooper was in good form and gave the Georgetown boys much trouble with his shoots but was a trifle wild which is very unusual for Cooper. The six blows garnered off his offering were Texas leaguers which fell just behind the infield and infield taps while the Kentucky hits were clean and hard. The much-touted Bailey was hit when hits were needed. With the exception of the third and eighth innings he was in great going and succeeded in making twelve Wildcats walk back to the bench with their bats, striking out five in succession. With the advantage of one inning, however, Cooper struck out thirteen of the Tigers.

Propps started the game with a clean single to left, advanced on Gregg's perfect sacrifice and took third while Perry was throwing out Beam at first. Brown, however, ended the inning by popping to short. Cooper struck out the side in Georgetown's first turn at the bat.

Kentucky landed on Bailey viciously in the third and with the aid of a dropped fly by Trunnell in center scored four times. Propps led off with his second hit, a single to left and stole second. Gregg was given life by Trunnell's error and Beam brought them home with a beautiful single to right-center. Captain Brown then swatted one to deep left for three cushions and Beam scored; Brown scoring a moment later on a passed ball. Thenceforth Bailey had the Cats at his mercy until the eighth when Jerry Beam smashed the pill almost to the fence for a triple and came home when Brown hit one so hot that Funk could not handle it. Brown was given a hit on the play. With only one down more scoring seemed imminent but Trunnell robbed Ridgeway of a hit by an excellent running catch. Brown had already rounded second when the ball was caught and was declared out for cutting second on his way back to first, ending the inning.

Georgetown got men to third in the fourth and fifth rounds but suffered them to remain there. In the sixth Funk hit one too slow for Propps to handle and was given a hit. He stole second, went to third on Adams' Texas leaguer over short and scored on a wild pitch by Cooper; Adams going to third. On the next pitch Ridgeway let the ball dribble through him and Adams was safe in home when Cooper

Continued on Page 4.

Sigma Nu Permanent Winner of Frat Trophy

The Sigma Nus gained possession of the Pan-Hellenic cup Tuesday evening, March 22, when their superior teamwork gave them a 19-9 victory over the Delta Chis. Under the direction of "Daddy" Boles an elimination tournament was held which resulted in the final game being played between the Delta Chi fraternity and the Sigma Nus, winners of two previous tournaments.

The game was a hard fought one as the Delta Chi team played hard to offset the teamwork of their opponents. The majority of the scoring of the winners was done by Wallace and Wilkerson, the two forwards. Ringo and Bottom were the outstanding players of the losers. The lineup is as follows: Sigma Nu (19) Pos. Delta Chi (9) Wallace (7) F. Ringo (4) Wilkerson (6) F. Sandes McCormack (4) C. Bottom (3) Colpitts (2) G. Cammack Watts G. Spillman (2)

PLEDGES ANNOUNCED AT ALPHA ZETA DANCE

Honorary Agriculture Fraternity Entertains at
Lafayette Hotel

SEVEN NEW MEN

The Lafayette Hotel was the scene of one of the most brilliant affairs of the social season Friday evening, when the Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, entertained with their annual dance. The ballroom was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers. The programs were white booklets tied with a blue cord, with the fraternity shield embossed in gold on the outside. The University orchestra of five pieces furnished music for the dance. Punch was served during the dance.

At the sixth no-break the active chapter and patrons of Alpha Zeta with their partners, led by Irene Evans and H. G. Sellards, marched in from the lobby of the hotel and formed a large letter A. The Z was formed by the pledges who were brought in under the spot light and placed under the electrically illuminated shield of the fraternity which was hanging on the wall in the rear of the ballroom. The pledges were kept secret until the following were announced at the dance: Charles A. Mahan, honor pledge; Paul Miller, Sophomore honor man; William Finn, Harold Enlow, Robert Ford, Casey Smith and Burlie Winton.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL HITS TENNIS PLANS

Plans for a varsity tennis team were rudely smashed by the Athletic Council when they decided that the sport was too expensive for the benefits it would bring to the University in general.

According to Mr. Boles, Athletic Director, the Council does not oppose tennis except for this season, but in view of the fact that football is the only paying sport and must contribute to the upkeep of the others, it was the opinion of the council that the treasury would not stand the cost of another unremunerative sport. It costs about \$200 a year to maintain a clay court and about \$700 to build an asphalt court, according to Mr. Boles.

Centre, Georgetown and Transylvania have had excellent tennis teams in the last few years and it is to be highly regretted that the University cannot afford to compete with them for State honors.

Mr. Boles said that it would be permissible for tennis men to meet teams from other Kentucky Colleges under the name of the University if they desired to do so.

"ADMIRABLE CRICHTON" STROLLER PLAY SHOWED TRUE DRAMATIC FINISH

Annual Performance of University Thespians Scores
Big Hit

TWO PERFORMANCES

Milton Revill and Mary Elizabeth Downing Play Leads

It is doubtful if any amateur production ever stages in Lexington showed more perfect finish both from a dramatic and artistic standpoint than J. M. Barrie's "Admirable Crichton," presented by the Strollers at the Lexington Opera House, March 31 and April 1.

Beginning with Milton Revill as Crichton and Mary Elizabeth Downing as Lady Mary, throughout the entire cast the characters were perfectly chosen. It is difficult to pick out the stellar performers so well was each and every part taken. Miss Downing acted Lady Mary with the grace, poise and perfect understanding of the part that one would look for only in an experienced actress. She was literally Lady Mary with all her ideas of life, rank and culture.

Milton Revill as Crichton and Herndon Evans stood out as exceptional actors. It is difficult to imagine that these parts could have been better taken even by professionals. Milton Revill in a part which did not call for dramatic action but rather dignity and poise, was a perfect Crichton. Mr. Revill possesses in a marked degree that appearance of reserve power which is the secret of a perfect stage presence. He makes one feel that though he is doing his part perfectly, he is capable of so much more if only the occasion called for it.

To have directed a production which showed such careful consideration of every detail as did the Admirable Crichton would have been more than sufficient.

Continued on Page 2.

McVEY'S AUTO COLLIDES WITH INTERURBAN CAR

Miss Hergesheimer, Guest of
President, Has Collar
Bone Broken

An automobile driven by President Frank L. McVey with Mrs. McVey, Miss Sophonisba Hergesheimer, a well known painter of Reading, Pa., Carol Sax, and William Sawitzky, an art critic of New York, as passengers collided with an interurban car on the outskirts of Louisville last Wednesday afternoon. Everyone except Miss Hergesheimer escaped injury. She received a fracture of the collar bone and slight bruises. An X-ray examination revealed no other injuries.

The party was on its way to Louisville where Dr. McVey and Mr. Sax were scheduled to address the members of the Women's Club on the work of the Art Department of the University. According to Mr. Sawitzky, who returned to Lexington Wednesday night, the accident happened just as Dr. McVey drove across the tracks into the city limits; no warning was given and the car was upon the automobile before anyone noticed it.

The machine though damaged to considerable extent was able to proceed into the city on its own power. Dr. McVey and Mr. Sax kept their engagement and returned to Lexington Thursday. Mrs. McVey will remain in Louisville with Miss Hergesheimer for several days.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1921

We are indebted to the Louisville Evening Post, issue of March 28, for the following editorial comment:

The college paper of the University of Kentucky makes the point that the press of the State should remember that the proper title of that institution is the University of Kentucky and not the State University. This is an important matter for college men and women, and should be remembered.

It is indeed gratifying to the management of the Kernel to note that the columns of the University newspaper are attracting State-wide attention, and calling forth such expressions as the following from one of Kentucky's leading evening papers.

But we feel that The Kernel editorial to which the Post referred was in a measure a failure. The real purpose for which it was written was not accomplished. Mild suggestions were not received by those for whom they were intended.

The Press Agent, College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, continues to issue agricultural literature and bulletins to the county newspapers under the misnomer, "State College." We have made allowances for newcomers in the before mentioned department, but we feel that the time has now come when all University employees should fall in line and accept the name by law established—"University of Kentucky."

o—K—o

With the ever increasing acquisition of fraternities and clubs to the Kentucky campus we find a frantic effort within the organizations to score a point over their numerous brothers and sisters by introducing novelty into names. We appreciated the giving to the treasurer of the Fish Club the name "Octopus," but our sense of humor is given a terrific blow when we accidentally overheard a few days ago a member of the Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity refer to another member of that organization as a brother-in-law!

o—K—o

The Kernel is indeed pleased to announce to its readers that the irregularities in the local print shop have been adjusted and that the shop is again performing all the duties incident to the printing. During the last four weeks our readers have borne with us patiently through numerous delays in issuing the paper, and they have appreciated the fact that additional time was required when copy was sent out of the city to be set up.

PAY JUNIOR DUES NOW

"TO THE PURE—"

Lately there have been a great many remarks made by a great many people with a great many opinions about the modern girl and particularly about the clothes she wears. It calls to mind the observation of the Kansas joke-smith that "to the pure all things are prurient." It takes brains to be a wise fool. He often hits the nail on the head when others are pounding their thumbs.

The modern girl is just as good a girl and as sweet a girl as her mother was, and will make just as good a mother as her mother is. Her clothes? There may be a bit of unnecessary exposure once in a while, but the girl is only following the dictates of style as her mother did before her. Low necks and sox and short skirts are healthful and comfortable. If you have the family album close at hand, one look at the vintage of '98 will be sufficient evidence that the modern costume is more acceptable to the eye.

It would appear that "the pure" are unduly agitated over the situation. Their fears for the morality of the race apparently are based on what one might judge to be the psychological effect of scanty wearing apparel. The only positive evidence on the subject shows that the contrary is true. Ernest Seton-Thompson, English traveler, observer, and author, states that the native tribes of South Africa were perhaps the most moral people on earth until civilization came along and put clothes on them. Since they have been wearing clothes they have degenerated to the moral level of their English neighbors. The morals of ancient Athens compare favorably with those of today, and yet the athletes of the Olympic games were more scantily attired. Thucydides cites the nakedness of the Athenians as proof of their superiority over the clotheswearing barbarians of the north. Surely the fact that the modern girl can safely wear the clothes she does speaks well for the morality of men. Certainly then, it appears that the world is growing better despite the alarmists.

Notwithstanding the argument some so glibly present that our modern dress in many instances is a shade too bold, The Kernel is frank to confess that it belongs to that old fashioned type that would, if its decisions were conclusive, add somewhat, rather than subtract anything, to the modern skirt, conceal much of the fascinating lingerie of our time, eliminate considerable of the dashing color intended to supplement Nature's already perfect work, and make of the modern girl what we should be pleased to see in our mothers and sisters, evidence in dress of that modesty which is so fascinating to men.

For the final consideration of "the pure" we quote the Cincinnati Enquirer which quoted the Lexington Herald which quoted Dean Anderson who quoted the French proverb, "honi soit qui maly pense."

"CRICHTON" SHOWS TRUE FINISH
Continued From Page 1.

ficient to call forth praises from the entire audience, but, when added to this, we consider that Herndon Evans took the part of Ernest so well that the audience forgot that it was Herndon Evans, we realize that the Strollers have a stage manager who not only knows how a part should be acted but also how to act it.

Miss Kitty Conroy as Tweeny, young, refreshing, delightful, held the absolute attention of the audience from her first appearance on the stage until the very last scene.

Preston Cherry, in the difficult role of Lord Loam, was repeatedly applauded. Among the other important characters, obviously well suited for their parts, were Miss Margaret Smith, as Lady Catherine, Miss Carlisle Chenault as Lady Agatha, John Albright as Treherne and Fred Augsburg as Lord Brocklehurst.

The Strollers have accomplished no small task, in painting their own scenery and in arranging their own settings for a play which begins in the library of one of the most aristocratic homes in England and shifts to a desert island in the tropics. This part of the work was done by the Stroller members of the Art Department under the direction of Profes-

sor C. M. Sax.

The Orchestra selections between the acts under the direction of Professor Carl Lampert, were greatly applauded by the audience. Fifteen pieces of the University band will accompany the Strollers to Pineville and Middlesboro where the Admirable Crichton will be presented April 8 and 9 respectively.

Cast of Characters in order of first appearance:

Crichton, Milton Revill; Ernest, Herndon Evans; Lady Catherine, Margaret Smith; Lady Agatha, Carlisle Chenault; Lady Mary, Mary Elizabeth Downing; Treherne, John Albright; Lord Loam, Preston Cherry; Lord Brocklehurst, Fred Augsburg; Mrs. Perkins, housekeeper, Margaret Brooks; M. Fleury, the chef; George Rouse; Rolleston, valet, Ed. Gans; Tompsett, coachman, John Burks; Miss Fisher, Lady Mary's maid, Eleanor Morse; Miss Simmons, Lady Catherine's maid, Mary E. James; Mille, Jeanne, Lady Agatha's maid, Mary Peterson; Tweeny, Kitty Conroy; Page, John Land; Naval Officer, William Finn; Lady Brocklehurst, Claribel Kay.

K'S TO BE AWARDED TO WRESTLERS IN FUTURE

Wrestling will become a minor sport at the University next year with awarding of K's to team members according to action taken at the Athletic Council meeting Friday night. The team will be composed of from seven to nine men, one man, and in some games, two in each weight class.

The University has good material to pick from. Some of the prospects for next year's team are Enlow, Atkin, Stith, McGregor, Winters, Quinn and Pfeiffer. Requirements for letters and other details will be decided on at the next meeting of the Council.

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MAIL BOXES PLACED
IN SEVERAL BUILDINGS

In order that the students may have less difficulty in obtaining mail from the deans several mail boxes have been placed in different buildings. The Lawyers will find their box on the third floor of the Science Building, the Engineers in Dicker Hall, the Ag's in the Ag Building and the Arts and Science students in the basement of the Administration Building. Every student will be required to visit these boxes at least once a day.

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LEXINGTON, KY.

GREHAN'S VISIT IN "PINEVILLE SUN"

Faculty Representative of University of Kentucky Visits There.

(Pineville Sun).

The Strollers are coming to Pineville early in April, and probably will bring their own orchestra of a dozen pieces, and maybe a brass band of the same size to make the people know that the University of Kentucky is in Pineville for the day.

Such was the word brought Saturday by Enoch Grehan, dean of the department of journalism and faculty advisor of the Strollers, who came a-visiting this way to meet the folk who have invited the Strollers for the first time, to make a trip of more than 30 or 40 miles, and to learn what opera house equipment is available for his University actors. He was delighted with the enthusiasm of the Pineville people who extended the invitation to the Strollers and in his own enthusiasm half-way promised to bring the orchestra and band. This depends on conditions that must be met at the University, and support which the visitors may receive up here.

Saturday night Mr. Grehan went to Middlesboro and held a conference with Dr. L. L. Robertson, Professor T. W. Oliver, superintendent of the Middlesboro schools, and R. L. Maddox, who obtained the promise of Mr. Grehan to recommend to President McVey that a performance in Middlesboro be included in the Southeastern Kentucky tour.

About fifteen persons answered the call for University alumni and former students to meet here with Mr. Grehan, G. H. Marting, president, and R. M. Watt, head of the entertainment department of the Chamber of Commerce, and N. R. Patterson meeting with the University people. James S. Golden was present from Barbourville, and though the Strollers will not be able to stop at his town he promised loyal support from down there, and asked that a block of tickets be reserved for Barbourville folk.

A request that the Strollers visit Williamsburg, and give a performance there, was received by Mr. Marting, one of the signers of the call for the Pineville meeting, but Mr. Grehan advised that the students are permitted to remain away from the University only for a limited time, and that the performance in Pineville and Middlesboro were all that could be promised.

ENGINEERING NEWS

By E. D. Wallace.

Heat Treatment of Steel

There is now some tool steel in the new shops that cannot be used on the high speed lathes on account of the high temperature developed, and this steel will be hardened by a heat treatment conducted by Professor Crouse and Mr. Saunier in the Mining Engineering Laboratory.

The method is to first make the tools from the ordinary bar steel and then subject them to intense heat, keeping them at a temperature of about 2,500 degrees Fahrenheit until they are homogeneously hot. The steel is then cooled rapidly in an air blast. This process hardens the steel so it can be used on any kind of lathe work.

DE PROFUNDIS

Cynics are men who begin life with a set of definite conclusions, and as life fails to shape itself to their conclusions, write books. Some cynics write essays on Woman. Which fact conclusively proves their mental ineptitude, as it does any man who considers Women, Wine, or kindred phenomena as serious subjects.

WANTED—Pair of R. S. V. P. lips, apply journalism rooms after 3:30 Wednesday.

A Real College Education

At the risk of being charged with an attempt to restrict popular education, it may said that there has been no better development than the announced policy of Princeton University, which will restrict its membership to 2,000 students, correspondingly raising the standard for matriculation. The business of a college is to educate. Sports are not unimportant and social contact means much to a young man in his future life. But these are secondary to developing the country's crop of brains from the best selected seed.

The intelligent office boy who teaches himself stenography and typewriting, becoming the intelligent stenographer who teaches himself the meaning of news and the way to collect it and present it, makes a reporter who is hard to beat. He acquires culture in his spare time, and indeed invests that spare time when those who started at scratch with himself are lingering to pluck wayside blossoms from the poolrooms, the movie shows and the bleachers at the ballgrounds.

From the kindergarten up our children receive a great deal too much babying. They are taught that the acquisition of knowledge can be made easy and pleasant. Only the student with a consuming desire to learn can make it pleasant, and the Creator Himself never made it easy. Our physical, and educational tests are becoming more exact. But our colleges, in a bad ambition of mere numbers, are putting false labels on incurable mediocrity.

It should be possible, by means of scholarships and endowments, for every boy or girl, with the necessary self-denial and intelligence, to work his way to the highest gifts a college can bestow. But there is an economic waste in expending the time of competent professors on students with no thirst for learning. Those students would be much better placed in mechanical employment.

If "all men are created equal," as the Declaration of Independence so recklessly says, all students are not. It may be doubted if there are really any of those "mute inglorious Miltons" Gray supposed. The find themselves somehow.

—Wall Street Journal.

CHI OMEGA QUINTET ISSUES CHALLENGE

Chi Omega has issued a challenge to any other sorority quintet for a basketball game to be played at a convenient date.

CHINESE YELL LEADER.

The modern tendencies of Chinese students in this country was strikingly illustrated in the recent convention of the Midwest section of the Chinese Students' Alliance of North America, held in Ann Harbor. Mr. Gerald H. Tsai, of Hinkiang, China, showed himself the equal of any occidental cheer leader in his ability to secure the greatest possible volume of noise from the delegates.

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN OFFERS COURSE IN JOURNALISM

Nebraska Wesleyan University is offering a course in journalism this year. The director of the course is Dr. A. C. Hunter, who for some years has been in professional newspaper work. In addition to the usual methods of receiving news, the Wesleyan news bureau is supplied by a wireless station maintained on the campus.

Pennsylvania has more higher institutions of learning than any other State in the Union, 67 being located in the Keystone State. In order follow Illinois, 59; New York, 54; Ohio, 53 and Missouri 41.

In Japan only one person in 6,700 ever attends a school or college of university grade.

"A determined soul will do more with a rusty monkey-wrench than a loafer will accomplish with a machine shop."—Exchange.

JUST JARGON

By "Jessie" James

PASTORAL

Let's go back to the farm
Where hominy bushes bloom;
Where the ducklings neigh,
And the old cow's bray,
Banish the city gloom.

Spring has come again
Down on the old home farm,
For the onion's scent
And the skunk's lament
Perfume the air so warm.

In the thicket near the barn,
Where radishes entwine,
Is a rooster's nest.
The bird is blest
With guinea-piglets,—nine!

There sounds, above it all,
The lowing of the kine,
That, startled, fly
From the pond nearby
To roost in the lonsome pine.

Ed—"Did you ever hear the joke about the man who went to heaven?"
Cred—"I wasn't aware that a man ever got there."

Beyond Art—"These love scenes are rotten. Can't the leading man act as if he is in love with the star?"
"Can't act at all," said the director.
"Trouble is, he is in love with her."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Sallie Pence, '14, is teaching Mathematics in Morganfield (Ky.) High School.

Miss Jane Dickey, '16, is Girls' Work Secretary in the Louisville Y. W. C. A. She was formerly Student Secretary at the University of Arkansas.

Tom Robinson, '14, is superintendent of the mines at St. Charles, Va. Mrs. Robinson was Miss Pauline Hank, '14. Tom, Jr., and Charles Edward complete the family roster.

Miss Myna M. Peck, '14, is a teacher at LaGrange, Mo.

Miss Celia Gregor, '17, is in the valuation department of the B. & O. railroad at Baltimore, Md.

Fred A. Vaughan, a former student, is Secretary of State of Kentucky. R. Lee Stewart also a former student is Assistant Secretary of State.

Ed. Allen, a Kentucky man, is assistant clerk of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky.

L. N. Taylor, '02, is Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction for Kentucky.

Only one in forty of the Freshman class at the University of Texas was found to be physically defective, announced university physicians after completing physical examinations of the new students. This percentage was declared to be unusually low.

Dr. Ellwood C. Perisho, national lecturer for the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, who is touring the colleges and universities of New York and Pennsylvania, reports that the eastern students are much interested in the world prohibition program, especially in the college part of the movement.

(China has 20,000 students in the universities of Japan, 2,000 in the colleges and universities of the United States, and nearly a thousand in the universities of France.

FOUND—A Sponge in the Lexington Drug and had to pay the bill myself.

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Military News

By Katherine Conroy

The Military Department, in order to secure sections of normal size, more individual supervision, and instruction on a comparable basis with other Departments of the University has proposed a new plan for the schedule of Military instruction and has requested that necessary legislation by the Senate be enacted to relieve the present unsatisfactory conditions governing the hours assigned for military work.

The difficulties under which the Department is now laboring is manifest when it is considered that three days out of the week the members of the Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior classes in Military Science must be instructed simultaneously in different courses. In recognition of the special conditions affecting the schedules of the separate colleges, the Military Department desires to accomplish a change without detriment to any college. A conference with the representatives of each college will be necessary in order that a coordinated, workable agreement may be reached. So far as the Military Department is concerned it is willing to meet any reasonable arrangement in connection with the plan.

The plans for the change are outlined briefly, as follows:

In maintaining an organization of a three-company battalion, it is desired to schedule instruction to reach company separately.

The Department has been guided in the arrangement of the schedule at the present strength by colleges in the department of Military Science. For example, at present, the numerical strength of the students in the College of Arts and Science furnishes the approximate basis for a company. The College of Engineering has a strength of about a company and a half. The two colleges, namely, Agriculture and Law, will furnish approximately one-half a company. The natural divisions by colleges, therefore, would be one Arts and Sciences company, one Engineers company and one company composed of the Engineers, Law and Agricultural men.

As it is occasionally desirable to assemble the entire battalion for ceremonies or tactical exercises, it is requested that means be provided, especially during the spring term, whereby the Professor of Military Tactics, by and with the consent of the President, may specify certain afternoon hours which will not interfere with the instruction in other departments, for the purpose specified.

A committee elected from officers and cadets of the battalion, met in the Military office, Friday afternoon at 3:30 for the purpose of discussing plans for the establishment of the Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society. Mr. E. R. Gregg, who presided at the meeting, read a letter from the Registrar and an approval of the establishment of the chapter by the University authorities. At the close of the meeting a committee, composed of Gerald Griffin, Silas Wilson and Horace M. Clay, was appointed by the chairman, to draw up a petition to be sent to the national society.

LEXINGTON AUTO MEN VISIT CAMPUS SHOPS

Fifty members of the Lexington Auto Trade Association had lunch at the University cafeteria on Friday and spent the afternoon visiting the College of Engineering. The party was taken through the shops and the visitors were much interested in the new aero and auto motors there. These motors were procured for the new auto shop and are of the finest type made. After the visit to the shops a moving picture, relative to the automobile industry, was shown at Dicker Hall.

As an appreciation of the courtesies extended the party, Dean Anderson was elected to honorary membership in the association.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 23—

Faculty of the College of Engineering will meet at 3:45 in Mechanical Hall.

Philosophical Literary Society will meet at 7:00 p. m. in Patterson Hall.

Interclass basketball game between the Sophomores and the Juniors in the Gymnasium at 3:30.

Miss Dorothea Spinney, interpreter of Classic Drama, will appear in Chapel at 3:00. No admission will be charged and all the students of the University and citizens of Lexington are invited to witness the performance of Miss Spinney.

The Classical and English Clubs will entertain with a tea for Miss Spinney immediately after her performance. It will be given in the University Cafeteria.

Thursday, February 24—

Meeting of the Horace Mann Literary Society at 7:00 p. m. in Professor Noe's room.

Meeting of the Henry Clay Law Society at 7:30 p. m., in the Science building. Honorable Kelly Kash will speak to the society.

Friday, February 25—

Meeting of entire cast of "Robin Hood" in Little Theatre at 3:30. Council Meeting in the President's office at 3:45.

Meeting of Patterson Literary Society in the Gymnasium Building at 7:30 p. m.

Interclass basketball game between Seniors and Freshmen in Gymnasium at 4:30.

Basketball game between University of Kentucky and University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Saturday, February 26—

Basketball game between University of Kentucky and University of Chattanooga at Chattanooga.

HOOF AND HORN CLUB JUDGE STOCK RINGS

More than three hundred persons attended the exhibition of stock judging and stunts which the Hoof and Horn Club staged last Wednesday night at the Judging Pavilion as its part of the program of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers.

The program started with a selection rendered by the University band after which the parade of all animals entered took place. Many rings were judged by students, discussions were given and animals placed by members of the Senior class. El Hays gave a humorous interpretation of a mountain preacher's sermon. The cadet band added greatly to the program with its selections, while judging was being done. The program closed with a dry picking contest in which three white hens furnished the feathers.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTAS ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained last Monday afternoon in honor of several new women students at the University, with a Valentine party at the home of Helen Porter Roberts in Transylvania Park.

A game of bridge was played during the afternoon, after which refreshments were served. The hostesses were the active members and pledges of the sorority, and the guests, Lucille Allen and Louise Miller.

Quotations

(It is always a good idea to include some uplifting gems from good literature).

"Truth crushed to earth shall rise again."—Bryant.

"The quality of mercy is not strained."—Shakespeare.

"She loved not wisely, but too well."—Shakespeare.

Blackburn College, Illinois, has every available space filled and the authorities were forced to turn away 175 prospective students.

HEALTH TALKS by Dr. P. K. Holmes.

Every student in the University should know about the Dental Clinic which is being conducted by the Department of Hygiene and Public Health every Wednesday afternoon. The examinations are being made by Dr. E. C. Elliott under the direction of Miss Greathouse, Resident Nurse.

The object of this clinic is to detect and record all defects of teeth and gums and to recommend appropriate treatment. It is just a matter of a few minutes for making the examination. About 60 students are examined in the course of two hours.

As a result of this work many dental defects have been discovered that were never suspected. It is also valuable from the standpoint of spurring up those who have been careless about getting their teeth attended to.

Decayed teeth act as centers of infection. Such infection may easily pass from the teeth to the blood streams and thus over the whole body. Many cases of leakage of the heart have resulted directly from infected teeth. Rheumatism and kidney diseases may result in the same way. Defective teeth also interfere with the proper chewing of the food and thus cause digestive disturbances.

Students who receive notices to appear at the dental clinic are expected to appear promptly as notified. This is absolutely necessary from the standpoint of efficiently conducting the clinic.

Those who fail to appear as notified will be dealt with by the discipline committee, accordingly.

It seems that there are still some students at the University who do not ment of Hygiene and Public Health on know of the presence of the Department campus.

This department is situated in Neville Hall. The Dispensary is upon the first floor. The department has been established to make ill students well and to prevent well students from getting ill. Dispensary hours are held each day for both men and women students. Treatment and advice are given absolutely free. It is very desirable that any student with a cold or any other form of illness report at the dispensary at office hours for treatment. In this way much unnecessary loss of time from classes may be avoided. A prompt reporting of such cases of illness will prevent epidemics of sickness. It is also very important that students and faculty members report cases of illness and evidences of beginning illness in others to the department as soon as observed.

Up to the present time the student body has been singularly free from the accustomed illness and epidemics. Much of this is due to the presence of the Department of Health upon the grounds. The mild weather has also had much to do with it.

DEVOLUTION

Fifteen hours credit,—

Went off on a spree,
Got bounced from English,
So he dropped three.

Twelve hours credit,—

He was going fine,—
Found Math too difficult,
Then there were nine.

Nine hours credit,—

Thought he'd try some tricks,
Blew up the Chem lab,
Then there were six.

Six hours credit,—

He felt very free,—
History grew boring,
Then there were three.

Three hours credit

And an ivory dome
Don't mix together,

So the lad went home.—Exchange

A small group of the faculty members have organized a club for writers, which met with Miss Jewell for dinner Saturday. After dinner original manuscripts were read by members of the club.

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BASEBALL SQUAD IS CUT TO FINAL NUMBER

Line-Up Presents Changed Appearance From Last Year's Varsity

With the baseball squad further reduced to the regulars and enough "Yannigans" to play them, practice this last week has been very productive of results. Though cheated of their practice Monday and Thursday by rain the team has been utilizing the other days of fair weather to their fullest extent.

Coach Gill has been giving the men much batting practice with emphasis on just meeting the ball without trying to slam it over the fence and from five to eleven inning practice games have been played daily between the Regulars and "Yannigans."

Warm weather has been too scarce so far for the men to get the most out of their muscles but sore arms are about gone and Coach Gill is rapidly organizing his machine for a successful spring drive.

Captain Brown has been moved over to short field and Ed Gregg has taken over the initial sack. Propps is back at second and Williams will play third if Burnham is not eligible. Jones shows much improvement in hitting and will probably be seen in center garden. Jerry Beam is going at a fast clip this season and seems to have right field about clinched. Tinsley looks good in left field but has a warm contender in Barnes, a likely Freshman. Ridgeway has been doing most of the work behind the bat and will probably have the brunt of the catching burden to carry this season. Cooper, Slomer and Weatherholt will compose the pitching staff.

Burnham's ineligibility will seriously weaken the team. "Dutch" is one of the fastest and surest fielders who ever graced a college diamond and hits well up in the three hundred class. He is especially valuable when Cooper is pitching due to the fact that right-handed hitters usually hit Cooper's inside shoots down to third base.

Bartee is coming along nicely after a long lay-off and may be valuable later in the season. Maddox, a Freshman, possesses a powerful throwing arm, but lacks experience. Barnes, Freshman outfielder, seems to be a good fly chaser and fair hitter but also needs more experience. Stevenson, a youngster at short, gets around fairly well and will make a good man with more coaching.

Miss Sarah Blue, national chapterian of Kappa Delta Sorority, is the guest of Epsilon Omega chapter of this University at their house on Ashland avenue. Miss Blue arrived Thursday evening and was a guest of honor at "The Admirable Crichton" and a party given by the alumni of the sorority, who are planning several affairs in her honor. Miss Blue is on an inspection trip and expects to be in Lexington about a week.

SENIORS TO JOIN KY. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Class of 1921 May Be Included in New Alumni Directory

The Senior class will be canvassed during the coming week to get the members to join the University Alumni Association. Practically all of the members of the class want to join the Alumni Association and the Alumni Secretary, Herbert Graham, says their names will be placed in the Alumni directory if they join before April 15, the date the directory goes to press.

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association it was decided to raise the Alumni dues to \$2.50 at the Annual Alumni meeting, in June. The members of the class of 1921 who join the Alumni during this canvass, will only have to pay \$2, the present amount of the dues. The dues to the Alumni Association include a subscription to The Kernel which will be sent all next year to those who join now, keeping them in touch with the University and its activities.

The canvass committee includes R. J. Raible, permanent secretary of the Senior class; Paul P. Cooper, Arts; Harry Farmer, Ag; C. O. Burton, Law and P. Perkinson, Eng.

Seniors may take out life memberships in the Alumni Association by paying \$25.

TEA FOR MISS JANE GREGORY

Miss Virginia Hamilton entertained Miss Jane Gregory with a tea at her home, Kirklevington, on the Tates Creek Pike, Friday, April 1. About fifty persons were present.

The dining room was beautifully decorated in yellow buttercups and lilacs. Miss Martha Van Meter presided at the tea urn. A delicious salad course was served followed by an ice, cake and bon bons.

Those who enjoyed the afternoon were: Misses Maude Asbury, Frances Kimbrough, Julia Willis, Elizabeth Kimbrough, Polly Prewitt, Mildred Porter, Helen Taylor, Mary Elizabeth Downing, Josephine Evans, Ella Brown, Henrietta Rogers, Mary Elizabeth Hays, Igene Evans, Henrietta Bedford, Jennie Simmons, Frances DeLong, Mary Colvin, Louise Stewart, Ann Bell, Miriam Botts, Katherine Christian, Laura Isabel Bennett, Cornelia Stofor, Mary Peterson, Binnie Peterson, Lilly Cromwell, Elizabeth Cromwell, Sarah Blanding and Elizabeth Hume.

Frances Field Colman, Shelby North-

cutt, Emily Gregory, Virginia DeLong, Mary Stofor, Janet Lampert, Marcia Lampert, Frances Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Clay Miller Elkin, Dorothy Monroe, Eleanor Smith, Margaret Van Meter, Isabel Van Meter, Miriam Sieger, and Louie Duncan Brown.

CHI OMEGA HONORS FOUNDERS

Lambda Alpha and Chi chapters of Chi Omega will hold their annual Founder's Day Banquet Tuesday evening in the Phoenix Hotel ballroom from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. Many alumnae will be present besides the active chapters and pledges. Mrs. McClarty Harbison will be toastmistress.

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JUNEAU TO COACH SPRING FOOTBALL

"InJun Bill" Will Arrive Next Week to Work Out the Team

When "InJun Bill" Juneau arrives in Lexington on the twentieth of this month to take charge of spring football practice the drive to "put a ring around Centre" this year will begin. Coach Juneau has been in the real estate business in West Allis, Wisconsin, his home city, this past winter.

The squad took the field at 3:30 p. m. yesterday under the supervision of the letter men until Coach Juneau arrives. This is the second spring football practice the University has ever had. Dr. Tigert had spring football practice in 1916, which was followed by a very successful season, marred only by a defeat at the hands of Vanderbilt. That year the Wildcats ran through Centre College for nine touchdowns.

"Big Jim" Server, who was elected last fall to lead the Cats in the coming campaign is not in school but it is hoped that he will be back in the fall to assume the field leadership. If he should fail to return another leader will be chosen before the first game.

The class of '21 has contributed its share toward Kentucky football victories and its sons will be missed when roll call is held in the fall. "Old Murph," staunch tackle of four years and captain of his last, will receive his masters' degree this spring. Heber, who came with Murph in '16, has played his last game with old Kentucky, and Zerfoss and Thompson will carry away their diplomas in June.

Fortunately, there is a wealth of younger blood available for the gaps and though it may be rather out of place to prognosticate on the 1921 football season it can be safely predicted that it is going to take a whale of a team to whip the Wildcats this fall.

Pest, Ramsey, Colpitts and Rice will be here for the first line of defense. With Lavin, Thornton, Fuller, Shanklin, Wiley, Pribble and Wilhelm on the roster of backfield men Juneau possesses an able array of pigskin carriers.

Kentucky's athletic policy of athletes without "material inducements" is beginning to bear fruit, as evidenced by the numbers of valuable high school athletes who are coming to the University each fall. Just as the sun has set on the old beer-drinking, swearing, fighting, professional baseball player so has the curtain on the loafing, pool-shooting college football player.

From sixty to eighty candidates for next year's team are expected to be on the gridiron Monday for the spring practice, and with the varsity baseball squad on the diamond, class teams on the new diamond near Rose street and the track men on the new track that is being constructed Stoll Field will be the busiest spot on the campus.

JUNIOR ENGINEERS RETURN FROM TRIP

The Junior Engineers returned from their twenty-sixth annual inspection trip Saturday night. The Civil and Mechanical Engineers visited various industrial plants in Ohio while the Mining students inspected mines in Tennessee. The students, under the supervision of members of the engineering faculty, left Lexington last Tuesday morning. A more detailed account of the trip will appear in the Friday Kernel.

Y. W. ELECTS NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening the officers for next year were elected. The meeting was conducted by Lilly Cromwell, president of the organization. Edna Snapp was elected president and took charge of the meeting immediately after graciously thanking the young women for conferring such an honor upon her. The other officers elected were: Vice-president, Nellie Stone; secretary, Annie Russell Moore; treasurer, Ilma Thorpe.

UNIVERSITY ENTERS SOU. CONFERENCE

The Athletic Council Friday approved the action of Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, who voted that the University of Kentucky enter the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, when he was sent as a delegate to the meeting of the Conference held at Atlanta, February 26 and 27, for the purpose of forming the organization. The rules and regulations of the Conference, which are probably the strictest in the United States, will be effective January 1, 1922.

The other members of the Conference are: University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Washington and Lee, University of North Carolina, North Carolina State College, Clemson, Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn), University of Alabama, Mississippi A. & M., Tulane, University of Tennessee, University of Maryland, in all fifteen institutions. The membership is limited to sixteen and the other school will be chosen some time later when application is made.

HIGH SCHOOL COACHES WANTED

"Daddy" Boles is in receipt of many letters from high schools in the state desiring men who can teach and coach athletics. He says that they are making many good offers for men who can deliver the goods. Courses in athletic coaching are offered at the University each semester and in the summer school but have been poorly attended in the past few years. Any one who wishes to get in touch with the high schools making these offers should see Mr. Boles at once.

WILDCATS DOWN TIGERS

Continued From Page 1.

dropped the ball. Cooper showed the stuff by retiring the side on strikes and Georgetown's scoring was over. Clear singled in the seventh but was caught off first. Adams singled in the eighth after two were out but died when Williams threw Pollard out at first, Gregg making a one-handed stab of William's high throw. With one down in the ninth Bailey hit a low fast liner between Propps and his base that was labeled a hit but "Speedy" pulled it down in sensational style.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Kentucky 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 x 5 6 2
Georgetown 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 6 2
Earned Runs—Kentucky 3; Georgetown 0; Three base hits, Brown, Beam; Base on balls, Off Cooper 3, Off Bailey 3; Struck out, by Cooper 13, by Bailey 12; Left on bases, Kentucky 3, Georgetown 5; Wild Pitches, Cooper 2;

RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY FACULTY MEMBERS

The following resolution was adopted by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at a special meeting Tuesday, March 22.

This faculty is shocked and grieved to learn of the sudden and untimely death of Miss Bernice Young, a member of the Senior class in the College of Arts and Sciences in the University of Kentucky, and we desire to extend to her family and companions our sympathy in this hour of great sorrow. Bernice, as she was familiarly and affectionately called was known intimately to many members of this Faculty, and those who knew her feel a loss in her death. She was ambitious, conscientious and able in her work; and loyal to the institution, upholding its honor in athletics and other student activities, as well as in the classroom. Miss Young had practically completed her work for a degree, and her death on the eve of graduation, when she would have received the crown for which she had labored faithfully and looked forward to with happy anticipations, has a peculiar poignancy for all of us, family, friends and faculty. But it is comforting to remember that she kept the faith and that her example will be an inspiration to those who knew her best.

For the Faculty,
J. T. C. Noe,
Josephine Simrall,
P. P. Boyd.

ART EXHIBIT CLOSSES AT THE UNIVERSITY

The art exhibit, consisting of paintings done by the leading artists in America, which have been on exhibition in the Art Department at the University for the past ten days, closed this afternoon after having been viewed by many Lexingtonians, students and out of town people.

The collection which was in charge of Mr. Savitsky consisted of twenty-six oil paintings, two pastels, seven water colors, three pencil drawings and eight small bronzes and was an exhibition of the best talent in the United States. Many of the paintings were the work of older painters, some of whom are dead, but for the most part they were pictures done by artists who are still painting and displaying good work.

A meeting of the athletic council was held Thursday at 4 o'clock in Doctor Tigert's office.

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